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ABSTRACT

This report identifies sources of research materials of interest to Slavic scholars and librarians. The works are largely of a noncommercial nature and are produced by governmental agencies. Publications cover a broad field of subjects and vary considerably in type and depth of treatment. Part 1 describes the contributing agencies while the second section provides information on special materials produced by these offices. The materials described are normally not classified in standard indexes or bibliographies. (RL)

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## PREFACE

If one were to state the main function and purpose of the Slavic Bibliographic and Documentation Center in one sentence, it might perhaps be something like this: to identify and help make available all research materials in the Slavic field to the library and scholarly community. This is a large order, but possible, at least in the case of published materials, which can be obtained through regular book trade channels. It is another matter entirely when one thinks of the vast amount of research which appears only in the form of conference papers, government-sponsored research reports, and the like. It is these "fugitive" materials which defy bibliographical control and which frequently do not even come to the attention of Slavic scholars.

At this point, it is difficult to say whether it will ever be possible to gain bibliographical control over even the most important part of this type of material. In any case, a necessary first step seems to be the identification of the sources of these "fugitive" materials. This report represents an attempt to do this, listing government agencies which are the major producers in this area.

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## Introduction

Many publications of the United States government do not reach the standard book trade, nor are they included in the standard indexes and bibliographies; they are often produced only with government use in mind, and their general distribution is not a primary concern of the issuing agency--and they are sometimes produced only in mimeographed form. In recent years, however, the government has made significant efforts to bring these materials to the notice of interested persons outside government. This guide is an attempt to describe those offices which produce general lists of U.S. Government publications in the social sciences (with special reference to the Slavic area), and those producing special materials pertaining to the Slavic field, with some of the publications themselves. It will be seen that the publications cover a broad field of subjects, and vary considerably in type and depth of treatment.

The following surveys, the first in particular, are useful for discovering which government agencies are doing research in foreign areas in the social sciences, some of the publications they are producing, other cultural and educational activities they are engaged in, and the library resources they offer. It should be noted that all these guides are somewhat in need of updating.

U.S. Department of State. Office of External Research. Foreign Affairs Research: A Directory of Governmental Resources. Washington: G.P.O., 1969. Describes the foreign affairs research activity of the different agencies and departments (indicating which ones support outside research), and lists offices with libraries and archives and those which produce research bibliographies and other publications. Principal publications, including periodical and reference publications, are listed.

U.S. Library of Congress. National Referral Center for Science and Technology. A Directory of Information Resources in the United States: Federal Government. Washington: G.P.O., 1967. (Due to be updated in 1971.) Information is organized under: areas of interest; holdings; publications; information services.

Schmeckebier, Laurence Frederick and Eastin, Roy B. Government Publications and Their Use. Rev. ed. Washington: Brookings, 1969. Especially useful for identifying older materials, including bibliographies, and for a survey of the range and purpose of government publications.

U.S. National Archives and Records Service. United States Government Organization Manual. Annual. Includes a list of representative publications of particular offices, and is especially useful for keeping up with changes in the structure and names of agencies.

Mason, John Brown. "U.S. Government Publications," in Research Resources: Annotated Guide to the Social Sciences. Vol. I. International Relations and Recent History: Indexes, Abstracts and Periodicals, pp. 193-200. Santa Barbara: American Bibliographic Center, 1968. A description of guides to government publications, general government publications, catalogs of government publications, and publications of governmental units.

U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Office of Education. Institute of International Studies. Inventory of Federal Programs Involving Educational Activities concerned with Improving International Understanding and Cooperation. Washington: G.P.O., 1969. A thick volume with little information specifically on publications, but some useful information on the organization and activities of the various offices.

Benton, Mildred. A Study of Resources and Major Subject Holdings Available in U.S. Federal Libraries Maintaining Extensive or Unique Collections of Research Materials. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, 1970. A series of computer-prepared lists describing the nature and accessibility of the collections of 188 federal libraries.

U.S. Library of Congress. Library and Reference Facilities in the Area of the Dostrict of Columbia. 7th ed. Washington: The Library, 1966. Includes non-government as well as government libraries. A revised edition is due February 1971.

One special bibliography by a private publisher has been announced for Fall 1970 publication:

American Bibliographic Center, Santa Barbara. Research Resources: Annotated Guide to the Social Sciences. Vol. 2. Official Publications: U.S. Government, United Nations, International Organizations and Statistical Sources.

The list of sources presented below is by no means exhaustive; scholars should consult the particular department or office which may be working in a field of interest to them, for possible additional information on research and publications. For example, many departments and agencies use libraries across the nation as depository libraries where unlisted and unpublicized material can be found.

The Government also produces some reference aids and research analyses which are not identified as to source, and these can sometimes be useful to scholars. Such papers are generally listed in Papers Available (see Department of State, Office of External Research, in Part I), and can be borrowed for specific uses.

Finally, a number of projects within the government are aimed at the more effective use and bibliographic control of government publications, in particular, projects of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Library and Information Science (HEW, Office of Education) and the Office of External Research (State). When reports on these projects are available, they will be announced in the Newsletter.

## A. OFFICES PRODUCING GENERAL LISTS

### Government Printing Office

The U.S. Government Printing Office (G.P.O.) produces, it has been estimated, about half the publications put out by government agencies. In its Monthly Catalog, it lists, by agency, all G.P.O. publications and many non-G.P.O. government publications. Included in the latter are the JPRS translations (ad hoc and series titles) and most of the materials received and reported by the Library of Congress Federal Documents Section (excluded are, for example, office manuals and materials for which special permission for use is needed). Following the agency listing is a detailed subject index (with annual cumulation) which, however, is often difficult to use.

The G.P.O. also publishes a quarterly list of current Government Periodicals and Subscription Services, of titles published by other agencies as well as the G.P.O.; although useful, it is not comprehensive.

Finally, about every 12-16 months the G.P.O. issues selective price lists for its own publications, arranged by subject category (e.g., no. 65, Foreign Relations of the United States: Publications Relating to Foreign Countries).

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Library of Congress, Federal Documents Section

Two important components of this Section are the Documents Expediting Project and the U.S. Government Publications Bibliographic Project, informally called the "Non-G.P.O. Project."

The Documents Expediting Project was set up in 1947 to make available publications not available to depository libraries of the G.P.O. or various agencies, nor available by purchase through the G.P.O. or issuing agency; the Project is supported by over 140 subscribing libraries. The principal series it now distributes are congressional committee prints and a selection of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS) reports. (See "Foreign Broadcast Information Service," in Part I.) The Service also fills special requests from its subscribers; for example, it tries to provide materials listed in the G.P.O. or agency catalogs which are out of print.

A copy of most of the non-G.P.O. titles received by the Library is sent to the Monthly Catalog, and most of what is sent is reported in the Catalog; all remaining materials of research or informational value are listed in the publication of the "Non-G.P.O.-Project," Non-G.P.O. Imprints (Library of Congress, August 1970). This includes, among other categories, materials which require special permission for acquisition. The list covers materials received during the past 2-1/2 years, and it is tentatively planned as an annual publication. Although the current issue does not contain many titles specifically in the Slavic field, the publication is worth noting.

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Department of Commerce, National Technical Information Service (NTIS) (Prior to September 1970, the Clearinghouse for Scientific and Technical Information)

The National Technical Information Service is a center for the announcement, reproduction and distribution of government-sponsored research reports produced by both government and non-government bodies (e.g., unclassified Rand Corporation reports produced under government contract, and translations, including the JPRS ad hoc translations and occasionally the JPRS series titles, although translations are identifiable as such only by the name of the issuing agency). While most of the reports are in the "hard" sciences, a considerable amount of material in the social sciences is handled, and the proportion is increasing. These reports are listed, with abstracts (or indications where abstracts can be found), in the semimonthly U.S. Government Research and Development Reports (USGRDR); a semimonthly USGRDR Index cumulates

quarterly and annually,*) and a Cumulative Microfilm Index for 1964-1969 is available and will possibly be updated. In addition to the USGRDR, which is a complete list of reports received, a special semimonthly service, Clearinghouse Announcements in Science and Technology (CAST), provides comprehensive lists of titles by subject category (35 in all); sample categories are "Behavioral and Social Sciences," "Economics, Business and Commerce," and "Agriculture and Food." Most of the reports are available from the NTIS in one or more forms: hard copy, microfiche or microfilm; if not, the issuing agency is given.

The NTIS provides a variety of services on the basis of these reports. One is a Selective Dissemination of Microfiche; another is subscription service to certain materials. JPRS translations may be subscribed to by category and geographical area, and subscription service is now available for three separate area series of the Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS) Daily Reports: Volume I, Communist China; Volume II, Eastern Europe; and Volume III, Soviet Union. (See "Foreign Broadcast Information Service," below.) Finally, a print-out service is offered, for titles on particular subjects; these are retrieved, free of charge, from the Cumulative Microfilm Index, and thus at present consist only of reports entered in 1964-69.

A special publication of the Service is an annual List of Translations in Process, of work undertaken under the National Science Foundation's Special Foreign Currency Information Program. (See "National Science Foundation," below.) The completed translations appear in the USGRDR.

When the creation of the NTIS was announced, it was explained that the new service was set up to consolidate and improve the information service agencies of the Department, and that business and technical information would be stressed. Accordingly, the USGRDR will include more business and economic materials.

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Department of State, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Office of External Research

Guides to much of the federal research and publications activity relating to foreign areas, as well as to research outside the government, are provided by the Office of External Research.

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*) This index has no country entries, but has country subheadings, e.g., "Economics, USSR."

The Office maintains a Foreign Affairs Research Documentation Center, which keeps on hand selected reports, most of them unpublished, sent in by various government agencies and private institutions and scholars. Included, for example, are conference papers and papers produced by various research organizations, such as The Rand Corporation and various university and private research centers.

The papers are listed by the Office of External Research in its monthly Papers Available, and in occasional bibliographies, such as Special Papers Available: USSR and Eastern Europe (August 1969, due to be updated in 1971). If produced by the State Department, they may be obtained from the Center; for other titles, the original source must be contacted. The papers are available at the Center for use only by persons in the government, and it should be noted that many papers are sent to the Center, and listed in Papers Available, which are not available for general distribution.

Other publications of the Office of External Research include the following:

Government-Supported Research: International Affairs. Annual, 1969- . "Research completed and in progress [July 1968-June 1969]." Published for the interagency Foreign Affairs Research Coordinating Group (FAR).

Foreign Affairs Research: A Directory of Governmental Resources. G.P.O., 1969. (See "Introduction," above.)

University Centers of Foreign Affairs Research: A Directory. G.P.O., April 1968. Includes selections of publications produced and of studies in progress.

FAR Horizons. A useful bimonthly newsletter, published for the interagency Foreign Affairs Research Coordinating Group (FAR); it reports on developments in foreign area research, government and private, and lists recent government publications.

External Research Report: Meetings and Conferences. Monthly. Lists, for a three-month period, professional conferences and scholarly meetings of possible interest to policy and research officers.

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Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC)

ERIC is a national information system which disseminates, through the ERIC Documentation Reproduction Service (EDRS), educational research results, research-related materials, and

other resource information that can be used in educational programs, "in particular, material which for various reasons will not reach all of its potential audience, or will reach it only after a considerable lapse of time." Much of the research is Government-supported, but the scope of sources is international. A network of 19 clearinghouses, each responsible for a particular educational area, acquires, evaluates abstracts and lists information on recently completed reports and current projects for the monthly abstracts journal Research in Education; the reports abstracted can be obtained from the ERIC system, through the National Cash Register Co. in Bethesda, Maryland.

(There are published reports of research in education which go unprocessed by ERIC because of copyright problems. Although such research is supposed to be listed in Research in Education, with the note that it is not obtainable from the EDRS, some titles have remained unlisted. For example, the Institute of International Studies at the Office of Education occasionally puts out its own list of completed research contracted under the National Defense Education Act, Title VI (see the description of Completed Research ... List No. 6, under "Department of Health, Education and Welfare," in Part II); roughly half of the 544 items included in List No. 6 were not in the ERIC system at the time of publication (1969), and most of these were not listed in R.i.E. This was apparently due partly to a backlog at R.i.E., and partly to a failure of communication between the Institute and R.i.E. offices; the situation has improved.)

Of particular interest to scholars in the Slavic field is the work of the Clearinghouse for Linguistics (operated by the Center for Applied Linguistics in Washington, D.C.) and the Clearinghouse for the Teaching of Foreign Languages (operated by the Modern Language Association through the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, in New York). The Clearinghouses also issue bulletins, bibliographies, and various individual studies. The ERIC-Linguistics Bulletin, a bimonthly, contains lists of abstracts from the ERIC system, information on research, and "in-house" abstracts not included in R.i.E. and the ERIC system, thus representing materials obtainable only from the Clearinghouse itself. The ERIC-TFL Clearinghouse disseminates lists and other information through the quarterly Foreign Language Annals; abstracts appear only in R.i.E. To supplement the MLA/ERIC activities, the MLA itself has produced the MLA Guide to Federal Programs, 1969, "an analysis of current government financial assistance programs for students, teachers, researchers and scholars in the fields of English and foreign languages."

A companion publication to R.i.E. is the Current Index to Journals in Education, a monthly annotated index to articles

in over 500 journals (including many peripheral to education). Supported by the Office of Education through ERIC, it is published by Crowell-Collier-Macmillan.

Reports listed in the USGRDR (distributed by the NTIS) are among those appearing in R.i.E., although the USGRDR abstracts will often be rewritten by ERIC for R.i.E.

Office of Education research reports produced before R.i.E. began publication (November 1966) were compiled - at least those that could be located at the time of compilation - in the so-called "historical volume" for 1956-1965: Office of Education Research Reports, one volume of Indexes, one volume of Resumes (these are also in the ERIC system); and an index to all titles published in this volume and in R.i.E., 1966-1969 (together with the ERIC documents on the disadvantaged) is available in the cumulative index published by CCM, The ERIC Educational Documents Index.

## B. OFFICES PRODUCING SPECIAL MATERIALS

### Department of Agriculture

The principal office performing research on foreign agriculture is the Economic Research Service. (While the Foreign Agricultural Service also has a publication program, all of the research it has funded in the Slavic area has been produced by the ERS.)

The Department publishes a monthly Checklist of Reports Issued by the Economic Research Service and the Statistical Reporting Service, but there are several ways to keep track of materials specifically in the Slavic field: the ERS has mailing lists for "Regional Reports on Foreign Agriculture," through which a subscriber will automatically receive reports produced by ERS on a particular region, for example, "Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union"; in addition, the ERS will produce, through its computerized Current Research Information System (CRIS), an on-demand list by region, listing all reports the ERS has produced on that region (for whatever agency in the Department) and providing information on research in progress under PL 480 grants.

The ERS publishes a monthly, Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States, and produces much of the material in the weekly Foreign Agriculture, put out by the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Finally, an important development in the Department is the establishment of the new American Agricultural Economic Documentation Center, which has been set up expressly to

publish The American Bibliography of Agricultural Economics, a bimonthly which is scheduled to begin in October 1970.

This publication will list current materials produced by agricultural economists in the United States and Canada, covering all areas. All ERS titles will be abstracted, and it is hoped that other titles in the bibliography will eventually also appear with abstracts. Titles will be indexed by area, subject and "technique of analysis." Cooperating in the project are the Department of Agriculture, the National Agricultural Library, and as publisher, the American Agricultural Economists Association. It is estimated that each issue will comprise about 500-600 titles (articles must be over 2 pages long to be included); subscription price for libraries will be $10.

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Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

The Agency (which reports to the Secretary of State) supplies two lists of its publications: one consists of numbered "Official Publications," designed to inform the public about policies and proposals (e.g., No. 21, The Economic and Social Consequences of Disarmament, 1964; and No. 52, Documents on Disarmament, 1969, an annual); the other, "ACDA External Research Reports," is primarily for distribution to scholars (e.g., The Soviet Financial System: Structure, Operation and Statistics, 1968, a Census Bureau Report printed by the G.P.O.).

All publications are available from the Agency; some are listed in the Monthly Catalog, most should be listed eventually in the USGRDR and in Papers Available, and a few reach the regular book trade.

The Agency also finances the quarterly abstracts journal, Arms Control and Disarmament, published by the Library of Congress; coverage of materials is international.

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Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census

The Foreign Demographic Analysis Division publishes many research studies on population and labor in foreign countries, mainly in the communist countries. One of its several series, Bibliographies of Social Science Periodicals and Monographs Series, lists periodicals published in various countries using so-called difficult languages (e.g., Yugoslavia, 1945-1963). Not all of the studies are listed in the Monthly Catalog, or even the Bureau of Census Catalog, but a complete list of Materials Published by the Division or by its Staff Members (including many articles and parts of larger studies) can be obtained from the Division itself.

Some other titles are:

Wages in the U.S.S.R., 1950-1968: Trade. 1970. (International Population Reports, Series P-95, No. 67)

Projections of the Population of the Communist Countries of Eastern Europe, by Age and Sex: 1969 to 1990. 1969. (Series P-91, No. 18)

Qualified scholars may apply to the Division, USSR and Eastern Europe Branch, to use its extensive card file of abstracts. The file on the Soviet Union covers about 8,000 books, and articles from 85 journals and newspapers currently received. The East European file has abstracts of about 1,000 books, and articles from 50 journals. Entries are under both subject and author. The scope is primarily economic, statistical and demographic.

Another useful publication of the Census Bureau is the quarterly, Foreign Statistical Publications: Accessions List, which lists monographs and articles from periodicals received in the Bureau library.

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Congress

The Congressional committee prints contain much useful research and bibliography, as well as the inquiries and hearings themselves. The major part of this research is produced by the staffs of the various departments and agencies of the government, including the Library of Congress. Those committee prints not produced by the G.P.O. are not necessarily listed in the Monthly Catalog, even though the contribution of titles from the Library of Congress Federal Documents Section to the Monthly Catalog has increased such coverage considerably. Furthermore, the Catalog remains difficult to use for subject searching; and the occasional listings in the External Research Office Papers Available and in the USGRDR do not cover all committee prints pertaining to the Slavic areas. A new, privately-published monthly now provides abstracts and detailed indexes to "almost every document issued by Congress" during the preceding month, and it is planned to have an annual cumulation of abstracts as well as indexes. (Congressional Information Service/Index to Publications of the United States Congress, usually referred to as the CIS Index, published since January 1970, in Washington, D.C.)

Another useful source for committee prints, although limited to Congressional hearings only, is the Checklist of Congressional Hearings, published by Bernan Associates in

Washington. Over 40 issues a year list the hearings, by committee, and provide a brief description of the contents of each.

There are fortunately two special bibliographies of Congressional publications pertaining to the Slavic areas, both compiled by Mr. Paul Gekker at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington. These are:

Selected Congressional References on Soviet, East European and Communist Chinese Affairs; an Annotated Reading List. October 1968, 18 p. Compiled for economists, the list includes political and social studies but omits, for example, materials on Sino-Soviet military questions; studies on East-West trade are separated out, in the supplement below. Due to be updated.

Selected Congressional Documents on East-West Trade, 1959-1969. October 15, 1970. 3 p. Not annotated.

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Department of Defense

The social science and foreign affairs research conducted for the Department of Defense, under several different agencies in the Department, will be listed in the USGRDR, if unclassified, or if restricted to use within the government or within offices under government contract, in the Technical Abstracts Bulletin and its Index (the so-called "tab index"), published by the Defense Documentation Center. The Department has recently announced that from now on a greater portion of its research (mainly technical) will be released for inclusion in the USGRDR.

Thus, for example, there are studies produced for the Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), or the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs (ISA), which will be published in the professional literature and/or listed in the USGRDR and Papers Available; or else a study may be listed in Papers Available but obtainable only to offices which can use the "tab index."

Much of this research is contracted out to universities and other research organizations, but Department support of social science research has recently been curtailed. The ARPA, for example, has cut down its foreign relations research and data-gathering overseas, and is now devoting increasing attention to general quantitative studies in the social sciences. Most of the social science research on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union is now being contracted out by the ISA.

The Department of the Army conducts an Army Foreign Specialist Training Program, a component part of which is the Institute for Advanced Russian and East European Studies, in Garmisch, Germany. Since 1967, the Institute has sponsored an annual Soviet Affairs Symposium and has made available collections of the papers presented at these sumposia.

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Federal Reserve System, Board of Governors

The Division of International Finance of the Board of Governors conducts research on foreign countries for the Board. Research studies will usually appear in the Federal Reserve Bulletin (which is indexed in the PAIS and Business Periodicals Index) or, as mimeographed "Staff Economic Studies," will be listed in the Bulletin as available from the Division as long as the copies last.

Mr. Paul Gekker, who performs the research on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, has prepared two useful mimeographed bibliographies of Congressional committee prints on the area (see "Congress," above), both of which are periodically updated; they can be obtained by writing to Mr. Gekker.

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Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS)

The FBIS publishes several series of unclassified daily reports on news developments monitored in the world press and radio.

Three geographical area series of Daily Reports are now available on subscription through the NTIS: Volume I, China; Volume II, Eastern Europe; and Volume III, Soviet Union. These are distributed five days a week. Occasional supplements of official decrees, speeches and other documents are also issued.

The "White Book" is a series covering the entire world, comprising selections of highlights from six area series, and an occasional area supplement; this series is obtainable only through the Documents Expediting Service of the Library of Congress (Federal Documents Section).

(A "Preliminary Inventory" to records of the FBIS and its predecessor, the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, covering the years 1941-1946, is available from the National Archives, where the records are deposited.)

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Department of Health, Education and Welfare

The activities of the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC), under the Office of Education, are covered above, in Part I.

The Office of Education publishes an annual catalog, Publications of the Office of Education, which identifies all its publications currently available from the G.P.O., and a few that are available on request from the Office of Education. Among the former, for example, are some translations from Soviet textbooks. The office also compiles an occasional list of its Publications on Comparative Education, which are listed in the annual catalog as well.

The Institute of International Studies, in the Office of Education, produces most of the research and publication on foreign areas for HEW. Approximately twice a year the Institute prepares an updated list of its own publications available.

The Institute contracts out the NDEA Title VI grants for language and area studies, among its other activities, and in connection with this program produces the following materials:

Completed Research, Studies and Instructional Materials for Language Development under the NDEA of 1958, Title VI, Section 602. 6th ed., 1969. (Commonly referred to as "List No. 6.") The Institute will also supply a short list made for the AAASS Education Committee, of "Publications in the Slavic field published after List No. 6 was published." (While most of List No. 6 should have appeared in Research in Education, there are omissions. See ERIC, in Part I, above.) Finally, to provide a supplement of current research, each August issue of Linguistic Reporter lists all NDEA Title VI language and area projects begun during the past fiscal year.

Language and Area Centers: Title VI/National Defense Act. 1968. Supplement: Course Offerings at NDEA Language and Area Centers, 1969-70. 1970.

The Institute compiles annual lists of consultants, fellowships, course offerings and summer programs under the NDEA and Fulbright-Hays programs, and information on foreign study opportunities. It has also published the interagency survey, Inventory of Federal Programs Involving Educational Activities Concerned with Improving International Understanding and Cooperation, 1969 (see "Introduction," above).

The Social and Rehabilitation Service is another HEW agency involved in foreign research. While most of the work supported by the Service has a medical emphasis, some projects

are of potential interest to social scientists as well; a number of these projects are being carried out in Poland and Yugoslavia. The agency has published a list, International Research and Demonstration Projects, 1970, covering 1961-1969, and a "Supplement and Amendments," current to July 1970. On-going and completed projects both are listed; final reports appear in Papers Available, and will be listed in USGRDR. The SRS distributes summaries of the most significant reports, but the reports themselves are available only from the contractee. Some projects are the following:

> The Institute for Social Economy in Warsaw is investigating how modern families in Poland are adjusting to the situation created by the mass employment of women, and to what extent social facilities are easing this adjustment. (Completed 1967.)
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> The Institute for Criminology at the Law School of the University of Ljubljana is conducting a project for rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents in Ljubljana. (In progress.)

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Joint Publications Research Service (JRPS)

The JPRS translations, like the Congressional committee prints, constitute a large and continuously growing body of materials which until recently were not systematically listed or indexed for general use, and which have now engaged the interest of a commercial firm.

Some of the translations appear in various lists of government publications, and a smaller number in standard translations lists. The non-serialized (so-called "ad hoc") translations, which comprise only about 20 per cent of all JPRS translations, are all listed in the Monthly Catalog and in the USGRDR; the Monthly Catalog also lists all the JPRS numbers appearing under the series titles (the "JPRS Serial Reports," such as "Translations from Kommunist," or "Translations on Eastern Europe: Political, Sociological, Military Affairs"), while the USGRDR does this only occasionally (an entire series is usually received by subscription). (Whatever JPRS social science translations appear in the Translations Register-Index [National Translations Center, Chicago] and in the List of Translations Notified to ETC [European Translations Center, Delft] are the ad hoc translations only. Furthermore, the NTC, which henceforth will transmit titles to the ETC, lists only those translations from the USGRDR for which it finds complete citations; this further limits

the coverage of JPRS materials in the NTC and ETC lists.) Any JPRS items listed in the Monthly Catalog and USGRDR can be ordered through the NTIS, which also provides subscription service to the translations by area and category. (Translations of materials which had been copyrighted before translation are for government use only, and are not distributed.)

The only indexes that analyze the voluminous contents of the "JPRS Serial Reports" (about 80 per cent of all JPRS translations) are the Research Microfilms Publications indexes published by Crowell-Collier-Macmillan under the general title Bibliography-Index to Current JPRS Translations; most of the Slavic materials appear in the three monthly sub-series East Europe (excluding the USSR), Soviet Union, and International Developments. Some cross-indexing is done, and more may be provided in the future. CCM also supplies microfilm and microfiche sets of the translations (by category), as well as a semiannual subject index, catalog cards in book form, backfiles, and a separate catalog of books translated by the JPRS.

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Department of Labor

The Division of Foreign Labor Conditions, in the Office of Economic and Social Research, performs most of the Research on foreign areas for the Department of Labor.

The various series of studies consist of:

monographs on single states, entitled Labor Law and Practice in - ;
labor digests, entitled Labor Conditions in - ;
bibliographies (e.g., Sources of Information on Labor in the USSR, 1965, 7 p.)

Most of these are produced by the G.P.O.; a number of "topical studies" are available only from the Division, and appear to be mainly reprints (e.g., a periodic collection of reprints of Division studies on the USSR).

The Division publishes Labor Developments Abroad, a monthly, and produces articles for the Department's Monthly Labor Review.

To provide a guide to publications available, and from where, the Division issues a periodic list of its programs and publications; in addition, most of the latest publications available are announced in Labor Developments Abroad, and most, including individual articles, appear in the weekly Selected List of Recent Acquisitions to the Library, of the Department of Labor Library. It might be noted that the Monthly Labor

Review is indexed in the Readers' Guide and the PAIS; Labor Developments Abroad is not.

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Library of Congress

The Slavic bibliographies and reference works prepared by the Library of Congress are well known to most researchers. Most of these publications are produced by the Slavic and Central European Division, and the Division will supply a list of its publications on request, with order information.

In addition to a number of surveys of the Library's collections (e.g., Kazimierz Grzybowski, Poland in the Collections of the Library of Congress; an Overview, 1969, and Newspapers of East Central and Southeastern Europe in the Library of Congress, 1965), the Division has published bibliographies on the individual Slavic countries (e.g., Rudolf Sturm, Czechoslovakia, a Bibliographic Guide, 1967, and Marin F. Pundeff, Bulgaria; a Bibliographic Guide, 1965), dictionaries of abbreviations (e.g., Bulgarian Abbreviations; a Selective List, 1961, and Yugoslav Abbreviations; a Selective List, 2nd ed., 1962), and a number of special bibliographies (e.g., Paul Horecky and Robert G. Carlton, The USSR and Eastern Europe; Periodicals in Western Languages, 3rd ed., 1967).

The Slavic and Central European Division also maintains a useful card file of reference sources. The file has been maintained since the 1950's, and while it was originally started for the Division's own reference, it is available for consultation by interested scholars and students. It is primarily a file of articles (unevaluated) on Eastern Europe from Western language periodicals; some 90,000 cards are in the file, and about 500 are added each month. Arrangement is by country, by broad subject under the country, and chronologically under subject.

Other departments and divisions of the Library also produce reference materials in the Slavic field:

Reference Department. Rudolf Smits, Half a Century of Soviet Serials, 1917-1968, A Bibliography and Union List of Serials Published in the USSR, 1968.

Aerospace Technology Division. Glossary of Russian Abbreviations and Acronyms. 1967. Not limited to technical terms.

Arms Control and Disarmament Section. Arms Control and Disarmament; a Quarterly Bibliography with Abstracts and Annotations. Financed by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Federal Documents Section. Non-G.P.O. Imprints. 1970. (See "Introduction," above.)

Each spring the Library publishes a catalog, Library of Congress Publications in Print, which is indexed and includes out-of-print publications available by photoduplication or from reprint publishers.

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National Archives

The Archives issues a pamphlet, Publications of the National Archives and Records Service (1969), with a list of the many guides and inventories it has published. In addition, the archives in the collection (those both with and without published guides) are listed by originating agency or office, in List of Record Groups in the National Archives and the Federal Records Centers (1969).

Microfilmed records produced by the Archives are made available through an annotated List of National Archives Microfilm Publications (1968, revised edition due early 1971); a selective (non-annotated) list, National Archives Microfilm Publications of Federal Archives Relating to Europe (April 1970) is also available. Some of the films are provided with an "Accompanying Pamphlet," describing the contents; these can be requested without the films themselves.

Some of the guides and inventories (available without charge) are:

Buck, Elizabeth H., comp. Records in the National Archives Relating to the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union. 1952. (Reference Information Paper No. 4)

List of Foreign Service Post Records in the National Archives. 1967. (Special List No. 9)

List of Documents Relating to Special Agents of the Department of State, 1789-1906. 1951. (Special List No. 7)

The Guides to German Records microfilmed at Alexandria, Va., is a series of guides to films of the captured documents now returned to Germany; about 60 have been published so far, and many more are to come. Because of a short supply, these guides are available only to institutions, but microcopies can be purchased. Some titles are:

Records of the Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories, 1941-1945. 1961. (No. 28)

Records of the Office of the Reich Commissionier for the Baltic States, 1941-45. 1961. (No. 31)

The Archives also publishes the journal Prologue, three times a year; it includes articles as well as news of acquisitions.

Microfilms of some of the most important records in the Archives are now being deposited in eleven Archives Branches across the country, for loans to institutions within the particular Branch regions.

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National Audiovisual Center

The Center was established under the National Archives and Records Service in 1969, as a central information, sales and distribution point for most Government audiovisual materials. It has issued several guides to materials, and although at present there are few audiovisual items of potential interest to Slavists, the activities of the Center are worth noting.

U.S. Government Films: A Catalog of Motion Pictures and Filmstrips for Sale by the National Audiovisual Center. 1969. Among the many technical and educational films are a few on language teaching, including teaching of Russian (produced by the Office of Education and by the Air Force), and a few on Communist Europe and on international relations.

A list of the offices in various government agencies which are sources of audiovisual materials, and a list of lists produced by the Center (including subject lists, e.g., "History and Political Science") are also available.

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National Science Foundation

Under the Special Foreign Currency Science Information Program (SFCSI), in the Division of Social Sciences, the National Science Foundation finances, with foreign currencies abroad, translations, abstracts, digests, review papers, bibliographies and guides to foreign scientific literature (including the social sciences); it also publishes simultaneous English editions of Polish and Yugoslav primary journals. The materials

are all requested by various agencies and departments in the government, and all translations consist of older material (at least one year old). For HUD, for example, a translation of Principles of Town Planning in the Soviet Union, Vol. I (1966), is in process; for the Office of Education, an abstracts quarterly, Selected Bibliography of Polish Educational Materials, is produced (a similar bibliography is published for Yugoslavia).

Completed translations and other studies are listed in the USGRDR; most are available from the NTIS, some can be obtained only from the issuing agency. All educational bibliographies are obtainable through ERIC (and are listed in Research in Education), and again, some of these are also available from the NTIS.

The NTIS also publishes for this program a useful annual, SFCSI List of Translations in Process, which lists all projects underway under the SFCSI Program.

Also under the Division of Social Sciences is the Office of Economic and Manpower Studies. The Foreign Studies Group in this Office supports research, both external and in-house, stressing the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and China (all the work is non-classified). Completed studies are either published by the NSF (through the G.P.O.) or by an outside publisher; a list of studies completed under the direction of the staff, together with a list of studies in process, can be obtained from the Group.

The Science Information Exchange, funded by the NSF and administered by the Smithsonian Institution, is a national registry of research in progress, from all sources, but pertaining primarily to research being funded under a federal grant; although some social science research is fed into the system, the amount of material on Eastern Europe so far is negligible.

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Department of State

The Historical Office of the Department of State publishes an annotated bibliography, Major Publications of the Department of State. This pamphlet gives an idea of the wide range of publications coming from the Department, and the booklet Foreign Affairs Research: a Directory of Governmental Resources (1969), published by the Office of External Research (see "Introduction," above), provides a very useful description of the many offices involved in research and publication. Additional information on research or publications produced by any office or agency in the Department should be solicited from that particular office or agency. However, any State Department publications listed

in Papers Available should be requested from the Office of External Research.

The work of the Office of External Research has been covered above (see Part I). Examples of publications of other agencies in the Department are given here:

Bureau of Intelligence and Research

World Strength of the Communist Party Organizations. Annual. For ruling parties, information is given on party membership, leaders, publications, and area of party activity (domestic and foreign) during the year. (The 22nd Annual Report, 1970, has 223 p.)

Educational and Cultural Exchanges Between Communist and Non-Communist Countries. Annual. An outline and analysis, arranged by non-communist country, and excluding the United States.

Bureau of Public Affairs

Department of State Bulletin. The official weekly record of United States foreign policy. It includes selective lists of government publications, and lists nearly all legislative materials on international affairs, and all State Department press releases.

Foreign Policy Publications of the Department of State. Irreg. A selected list of G.P.O. publications.

Background Notes. Pamphlets containing basic information on nearly every country or territory in the world. (Crown has recently published a collection entitled U.S. Department of State Fact Book of the Countries of the World, consisting of materials from this series and the series "International Organizations.")

Public Information Series. Usually 1-4 pages in length, each pamphlet in the series provides information on a topic of current interest; subjects change and are frequently updated. There is no list of subjects; the pamphlets are prepared primarily for persons who write in for information on a particular subject (e.g., "United States Policy on Aid to Communist Countries").

Historical Office

Foreign Relations of the United States. The chronological series of volumes of diplomatic papers and correspondence (the official record of U.S. foreign policy).

Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs

International Educational and Cultural Exchange. A quarterly of articles, prepared for the United States Advisory Commission on International and Cultural Affairs.

Directory of Frequent Contacts for International Educational, Cultural, Scientific and Technical Exchange Programs. 3rd ed., 1969. Prepared for the Council on International Educational and Cultural Affairs. Identifies governmental, inter-governmental and private organizations, and the offices to be contacted.

Foreign Service Institute

Senior Seminar on Foreign Policy

Papers. Many are listed in Papers Available.

Center for Area and Country Studies

Eastern Europe and the USSR: A Selected Functional Bibliography. Updated annually. This is the only publication of the Center, and although listed in the Monthly Catalog, it is obtainable only from the Center.

Office of the Geographer

International Boundary Studies. A series consisting so far of over 100 separate studies; each includes a discussion of the physical, socio-economic, historical and political-geographical background of a given stretch of border.

Office of the Legal Adviser

Digest of International Law. A series of 15 projected volumes, to cover 1940-1970; 3 volumes remain to be published.

Office of International Conferences

Schedule of International Conferences. A monthly list of international conferences in which the United States Government expects to participate in the coming several months.

Some American embassies cooperate with British embassies in preparing daily English-language surveys of the local press,

and will provide subscription service to these surveys. This applies to the Joint Translation Service Bulletin published by the two embassies in Belgrade, and the Polish News Bulletin of the British and American Embassies, put out in Warsaw. In addition, the American Embassy in Prague accepts subscriptions to the Press Review produced by the British Embassy.